

1977

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# TODAY

## WHITWORTH

### COLLEGE

VOL. 45—NO. 1, JANUARY, 1977

Edward B. Lindaman—President  
Duncan S. Ferguson—V.P., Academic Affairs  
William D. Peterson—V.P., Student Life  
Robert L. Hannigan—Admissions Director  
Ronald C. White—Chaplain  
Neil L. Clemons—Editor

*Member of the Independent Colleges of Washington*



#### Remember When —

Tim Eaton, a public relations assistant since his graduation in 1974, delights in capturing on film the rich and varied beauty of Whitworth — “the place and the people.” The above photo was

just one of hundreds Tim took in preparation for his new three-screen multi-media show which debuted this month at the Los Angeles and Bay Area banquets.

## Food — Saviour, or Villain?

Acceleration of world problems in the past decade has cast food into this duality of roles. The clichés of the Thirties ("remember the starving Chinese") have become the tragedies of Biafra, Bangladesh, and South America. Special emphasis is being placed on food's role in the future of mankind by politicians (as well as sociologists and environmentalists) — some willing to use food as a trade-off for other natural resources while others try to make well-fed Americans more conscious of the finite resources of Mother Earth.

In step with the latter belief is Whitworth's President Edward B. Lindaman, who with last year's graduate Valorie Morrison, months ago discussed the idea of making students aware of what a future diet might encompass. Impetus for these discussions was the campus Hunger Task Force last year, which culminated in a Focus Days themed to "hunger awareness." From these discussions Nutrition '85 was born.

This was to be more than a volunteer dietary program having to do with limited intake of sugar, saturated fats and chemical additives.

The new "ingredient" is an educational dimension, ranging from the global situation to individual nutrition. Films, posters, discussion sessions, reading materials, and knowledge of foods and its role in the body and in the world have all been incorporated into Nutrition '85.

Last September 150 students signed up for Diet '85 (as it was originally tagged) and 65 were chosen to join the pilot program. None have dropped out although misconceptions about it were common across campus. Coordinator Valorie Morrison said the most common belief was that Diet '85 was geared for health food fanatics and those who wanted to lose weight. The program was renamed Nutrition '85.

All during the fall, the 65 students ate in the upper dining room with an imaginative menu designed by Morrison, a nutrition and food sciences graduate. They consumed fresh and seasonal foods rather than processed foods, less meat and more alternate sources of protein, and quick cooked foods prepared in a wok, which not only conserves energy but retains nutrients.

### Junking the Junk Food Habit

Conspicuously absent are junk foods. Conspicuously present are grains and legumes, along with bulletin boards and posters announcing the economic, social, moral and ecologic rationales of eating. Isla Rhodes, professor of Home Economics, Morrison's consultant on the program, often comes to explain to the group the benefits they are giving to their bodies and the world.

Morrison's menus include meatless meals, and "meat stretched" meals with alternative protein dishes. Beside each day's dishes are charts of caloric intakes and the total daily intake required by age groups and sex.

Students serve themselves instead of going through the cafeteria line where servings are heaped on plates by food service employees. Students also bus their tables and empty their own garbage (they can't miss this vivid illustration of their own waste). Wet garbage is then composted so virtually nothing is wasted.

Morrison has the highest praise for SAGA, the California-based food service company which manages the student dining hall. At the onset of Nutrition '85, two executives came from Menlo Park to discuss the program with her. She praises them enthusiastically for their cooperation and consideration in getting the program off the ground. Their charge over the regular college contract for the program was only \$15 a semester, less than 13 cents a day per student. Saga also absorbed the cost of Morrison's salary as coordinator, the extra labor in preparing foods, and the educational materials which decorate the group's dining room.



Sugar and refined flour were the villains at a November Forum, "Eating Ethically," presented by Nutrition '85 students. Coordinator Valorie Morrison is pictured serving Marshall Turner zucchini bread in protest against a Sugar Man, while Susan Lieber, (Sugar Man's creator and designer) looks on approvingly. Sugar Man, visual materials, and trays of carob brownies, natural breads, and cookies were on display in the HUB following the Forum.

As much as possible, Morrison tries to incorporate into her menus foods which are being served to the majority of students under the regular program. Many times only the method of preparation differs.

That the program is a success can be measured by the frequency that participants brought friends to lunch — 15 to 18 a day, until rising unit costs forced some curtailments. But even more impressive is the number — 250 — who have signed up for the spring program, necessitating moving downstairs to the redecorated basement dining room.

Unexpected side benefits have been students' comments about their meal time. They indeed like the food, and revel in the environment. Morrison ranks the quiet and the group's common commitment as responsible for much of their positive feelings about the program.

"Part of the value of the program is that students can create their life-style values. Eating a certain way says a lot about your life-style," says Morrison. "In the main dining hall there's a detachment between the eating process and life. Students bring their anxieties, wherever they are at the moment, with them to the dining hall and the decibel rate heightens."

She acknowledges that the 250 enrolled in spring term will be a challenge in maintaining the educational priorities and the serenity the original Nutrition '85 group found upstairs. She's concerned, but not fazed.

And, the burning question: "You can take the college student away from the junk food, but can you take the junk food away from the student?" appears to be answered. Certainly, if Nutrition '85 continues as it began.

— Dawn Bowers

### TODAY — WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Issued bi-monthly in January, March, May, July, September and November.

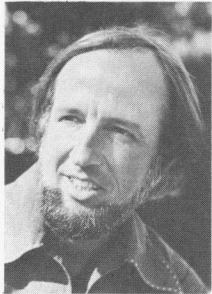
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## How Does Whitworth Compare? Visitor Offers Blunt Answers

Editor's Note:

Visiting professors often bring far more than a new classroom presence. Outsiders, they inject the fresh breeze of objectivity and genuine perspective. And, fortunately, some are both astute and willing critics.



Dr. Corbin Carnell, who served as a visiting professor of English during fall term, has impressive credentials for such a role:

Teacher and author at the University of Florida, he is national president of the Conference on Christianity and Literature. Subjects of his books and articles range from C. S. Lewis to Tolkien and T. S. Eliot. He is a graduate of Wheaton College with a master's from Columbia University and a doctorate from the University of Florida.

The following incisive critique of Whitworth was the subject of his Forum address in December and is presented as one person's point of view of the college:

Places are like people — they have their strong points and their weak points. I'd like to give my impressions of Whitworth under three headings: students, faculty-staff, and over-all climate.

1. I have found the **students** very good, about the same as the University of Florida, which gets the best students in the state, the upper one-third of high school graduates, as Whitworth also does. I haven't had one poor student and morale seems high. So many small colleges seem to have many depressed students; I haven't found that to be true here.

I like their style of Christianity; it's not pious or obtrusive but it has reality and toughness. Many use salty language but most have genuine Christian integrity. They are quite independent for students who have chosen a small college. Only about 15% sought me out during office hours as opposed to 25% or more at Florida. Very few seem to have major personal problems. The lack of office conferences may be partly because each student has a faculty advisor and also I was with them in dorm and dining hall.

There is an excellent social climate at Whitworth, good grooming and a growing variety in dress, a healthy attitude between men and women, no great consciousness of grades, and no cliquishness. But I have to fault the students on keeping up with current events. Few watch the TV news or read a newsmagazine.

### "Messiah" Enthusiastically Praised

"A stirring presentation" . . . "There have been other 'Messiah' presentations here through the years but this was surely one long to be remembered." Such were the enthusiastic reviews of Whitworth sponsored presentation of the "Messiah" in the Spokane Opera House during the Advent season.

Again directed by Dr. Milton E. Johnson, professor of music, over 325 voices of the Whitworth Choir, Chorus, and Chorale, plus those of choir members from 52 churches throughout the Inland Empire, were accompanied by a 28 piece orchestra of professional musicians.

The audience of 2,400 listened to the performance, one of many presented by the college and the Spokane Christian Coalition.

For this performance Dr. Johnson chose selections from all three parts of the "Messiah" including the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the "Amen Chorus." The three parts of the Handel work are The Prophecy and The Fulfillment, The Redemption, and The Resurrection. Soloists were: Dr. Thomas Tavener, Charlyn Balabanis, Marlene Taylor, Donna Lowrey, Marjorie Halvorson, Mary Van Voorhis, Lori Lyford, Haydn P. Morgan, and Edwin Winkey.

2. The non-academic **staff** are treated with more respect here than in most places. They seem to have equality with faculty. They have earned this respect, for they are more efficient and more caring than in most schools. I've especially appreciated the people in Audio-Visual, the Word Center, the Business Office, the librarians, and the Bookstore. Staff and faculty morale is better than at other schools I know. My only complaint is that the number of Presbyterians makes for an unnecessary monotony. I wish there more faculty who were Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians, and Methodists.

I get the clear impression that the **faculty** is of high quality, but they do not stimulate one another intellectually as much as in my own state school. Granted that some of this stimulation is competitive and attention-seeking, it is still enlivening. (I suggest the President give a \$250 award each term for the faculty paper which most interestingly seeks to correlate the Christian faith with one's discipline.) I think Whitworth would be an excellent place for a divorced or single person to work, because it is a supportive community which is still tolerant and grants privacy.

3. The **over-all climate** of the college is enhanced by being in Spokane. It's a progressive and pleasant city and its Civic Theatre, Opera House, Symphony, and film theaters offer more than enough leisure-arts choices. The campus is more sophisticated in drama, dance, film, and music than it is in intellectual atmosphere. I have heard little talk of scholarly issues in the dining hall. Maybe it isn't considered "cool," for I get the impression students are stimulated by many of their courses. A greater enthusiasm for debate among the faculty would help here. Students need to be disturbed, even to the point of anxiety. The low level of intellectual inquiry could be due to a fear of conflict. We need to remember that learning often involves conflict, that there can be no real fellowship without differences; without differences we get uniformity, not unity.

I would recommend a senior seminar in which students from various majors would discuss common questions relating the Christian faith to self and society. Also, the Teaching Assistant Program should be expanded. Forums should include really disturbing speakers like Madelyn Murray O'Hare, a Nazi, Angela Davis, and William Kunstler. Each term there could be a book for all students, faculty, and staff to read and chew over during the whole term. There could be an essay contest and a speaking contest. The theme dorm idea could be expanded to include floors of larger dorms.

Perhaps the thing which has spoken best to me of the Whitworth Christian theme is the Wednesday night Compline service; these have been a high point of my time here. I've also been impressed with the Nutrition '85 program, some of the issues raised in Forum, and the Christian activist group on campus.

The best index of the general health of the college is probably its complete lack of defensiveness. Often in a small college students think the action is in the Ivy League or in the big state schools, but Whitworth students do not feel that way. I'm optimistic about the future contribution of Whitworth graduates. They're being prepared by holistic education and holistic living. They're less naive and more aware than my college generation. I feel certain they will be "profitable servants" in the Kingdom.

### Community Fund Drive Exceeds Goal

Whitworth's annual community fund drive, launched downtown in mid-September reached its goal of \$90,000 before January 1, college records indicate. Gifts and pledges to date total nearly \$92,000 — or approximately \$20,000 ahead of the 1975-76 fund drive total — and with five more months yet to go.

Under the leadership of Chairman G. Robert Inkpen, director of retail marketing for Cominco American, Inc., 70 volunteer business people contacted businesses and individuals throughout the Spokane area.



## "You don't come out rubber stamped."

Someone should be accused of typecasting!

Picture the stereotype — an earnest, young college student — not too bookish but with a gold plated G.P.A., a bit of music and athletics thrown in to round out the role, with a dash of caring and concern, and a deep faith to top it off. Oh, and not to forget election to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* for 1977.

Who gets the part? Larry Hogue — all 6'1", 220 lbs., blue eyes, and wavy blond hair and beard of him. Ask Larry about Whitworth and you discover they are as compatible as Hershey syrup and ice cream.

A graduate of Seattle's Roosevelt High, Larry has lived in the same house all his life. While at high school he was a member of a swing choir, played Curly in the school's production of "Oklahoma!", was a trombonist in the school marching band, enjoyed a little football in the fall, and entered Whitworth with an undeclared major and a minor in music.

"I started putting it all together in my sophomore year. I took a sociology course with no idea what the subject matter was. I enjoyed it a lot. Then, religious courses interested me a great deal. I had felt a vague direction towards seminary and the ministry since high school. And, there's psychology. Counseling interested me. But it was when I spent Urban Term in San Francisco in '75 that things started firming up for me. I started thinking of the possibilities of urban ministry."

### The \$1 Weekend

Larry found the Bay city experience provocative. Representatives from politics, city planners, educators, the ministry and consumers spoke to the class, as well as professors from Westmont College, Whitworth's collaborator on the term.

To get acquainted with the city and its services, the group was divided into teams of two people, each given \$1, and sent out to "live from a Friday morning to Sunday night."

They quickly discovered that weekends are harder to survive than week days — the plasma donation centers are closed (\$5 a pint), missions close up more. Other students made money by passing out hand bills. Larry and his partner were inventive — sleeping at the Gospel Mission, eating at soup kitchens, traveling with a night minister. They ended the weekend with 40 cents. "We bought oranges," explained Larry, quickly adding that they had missed only one meal.

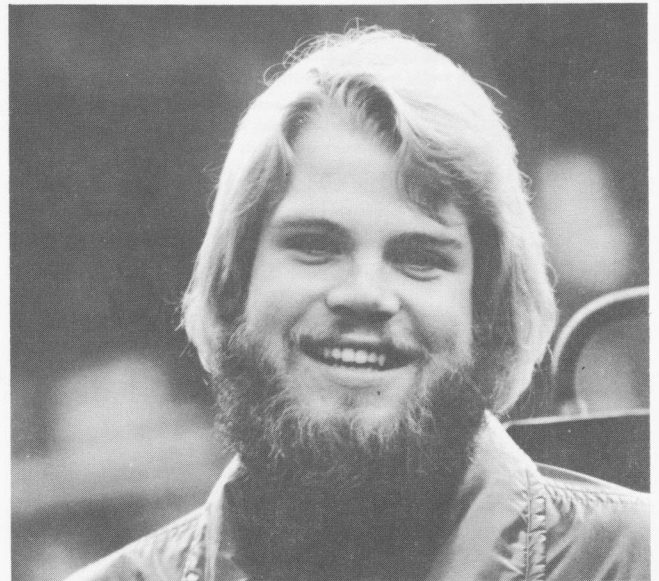
When he returned to Whitworth for Jan Term, Larry wrote a paper "The Financial Aspects of Singular Life Styles" and declared his Area of Concentration, "The Person in Society from a Christian Perspective."

This year, his senior year, Larry has been able to balance all his activities and feel good about it. Those activities include singing in the Whitworth College Choir, returning to the trombone after three years (taking private lessons), turning to track and the shot put, being involved in the dietary program Nutrition '85, and working with the chaplains' office in Wednesday night's Compline mid-week prayer service, where he incorporates his music and his faith.

### Sheltered? Yes and No

"I could go on and on about Whitworth," says Larry. "The thing that ultimately decided why I would come here and stay was the diversity of opportunity. The college encourages a variety of experiences. You don't come out rubber stamped."

He looked off for a moment and turned with a small smile. "You know the *Time* ad pretty much says it ("Who'd Go to college in a box?"). People accuse us of being sheltered here and we are



in a way. But, it's a comfortable shelter, you're free to explore. If the shelter is too big, even if it is diverse, then you withdraw and are afraid to venture out."

When Larry ventures out of Whitworth come May, he's planning to "lay out" for at least a year. Before going to seminary, he wants to work in an apprenticeship ministry. Or he may work to make money, preferably manual labor with a friend who makes pre-fab log cabins.

And Larry would like to return to San Francisco. He feels he knows the city better than he does his home town of Seattle.

"San Francisco interests me because of the racial mix. When I was there in 1975 I found myself counting the times when I **didn't** hear at least three languages spoken on a bus (Chinese, English, Italian, Spanish). It's much easier to mix there."

In this drama of life, Larry Hogue looks his part. But more importantly, he's acting it out in a thoughtful, Christian manner. After all, he's had the practice for four years.

— D.B.

### Spring Play is Shakespeare Comedy

Casting has been completed for the spring dramatic production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," said Albert C. Gunderson, professor of speech and theatre. The performance is scheduled for April 14, 15, and 16.

The play will be the focal point of a campus-wide Elizabethan Festival in which many departments will join in presenting music, food, and scholars of the period.

Gunderson's production of Shakespeare's classic will be unusual in that he will have five Pucks, Cindy Hauser, Debbie Gronholz, Kris Freeman, Marilyn Jacobs, and Steven Barr.

Other members of the cast are: Theseus/Oberon, Kevin Lucas; Egeus/Peter Quince, Robin Walz; Lysander, Jack Lindberg; Demetrius, Tom Hoback; Philostrate/Puck, Steven Barr; Nick Bottom, Steve McDevitt; Francis Flute, Art Krug; Tom Snout, Dana Johnson; Snug, Brad Elias; Robin Starveling, Doug Wunsch; Hippolyta/Titania, Toni Boggan; Hermia, Carol Winiecki; Helena, C. C. Johnston; Peaseblossom, Linda Cole; Cobweb, Diane Wiseman, Moth, Eva Marie Rawson; Mustardseed, Connie Russell.

# SPORTS DIGEST

## Pirates Contend for NWC Title

Coach Dave Manley's team started Northwest Conference action with wins over Whitman and Willamette before losing a close battle to defending champion Linfield.

The Bucs weathered one of the toughest pre-season schedules in memory, losing season openers on the home courts of Gonzaga, Eastern Washington and Central Washington, facing Lewis-Clark State in a home and home series and visiting the two Universities of Alaska. They notched their first win in Anchorage, then at home came within one point of independent power Northwest Nazarene.

But hardship, as they say, builds character, and the Bucs were ready when it counted. "They're working as a team," Manley said, after three wins. "They're rebounding and making the crucial defensive plays that help our offense go."

Ray Harding leads Pirate scoring with 17 points per game. John Hodge leads rebounds with 93. Other double-figure scorers are Paul Tikker, Mike Jarrett and Jeff Webster. Todd Frimoth and Ron Heidenreich have added strength and points in relief.

## Pirate Women Long on Experience

The first day of basketball turnout, Coach Jean Anderson was gratified to find that no one on this year's team needed to be taught how to make a layup. "This is the most experienced group I've had to work with," she said.

Back from last year's fine 12-6 team were speedy guards JoAnn Landon and Sue Ansotigue, and MVP forward Jill Straty. Usk, Washington, freshman Paula Sporcic, 5'9", has added scoring power, averaging 15.7 points per game, followed by Ansotigue with 12.3.

## Swimming Program Bolstered

Coach Estel Harvey has the biggest swim team in school history this winter. Strong returning swimmers Nancy Schengel, Wendy Walberg, Steve Sapp and Steve Thompson join diver Mike Witkowski to head the '77 team. Witkowski is the two-time Northwest Conference diving champ and a national placer. Harvey also has a strong core of freshmen swimmers to give depth to his ranks.

The pool-less Pirates, using borrowed facilities, were able to sponsor their first relay meet in December. Whitworth placed third, and Harvey was pleased with the showing of two freshmen: Gail Bingham in the backstroke and Dave Underwood, free style.

## Wrestlers Show Promise

Under new coach Rex Schimke, the Pirate grapplers have hopes for success in the Northwest Conference. With eligibility and injuries resolved in January, Schimke will have a complete team including NWC placers Paul Miller, Rob Kroeger and Tom Harmening, along with transfers Jim Lusk and Mike Mooney.

## Volleyball Season Yields Dividends

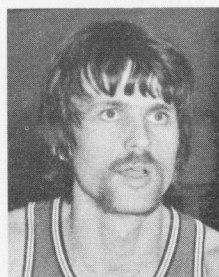
The Pirate volleyball team finished third in the Inland Valley Conference and participated in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association regional tournament. The team was led by the consistently strong play of Katie Ruitel and Anne Seelye. Coach Petty Warner, in her first year of college volleyball, was pleased with the way her team grew in skill and teamwork as the season progressed.

## Long Gathers Laurels

An invitation to play in the East-West Shrine game topped a long string of honors for sure-handed receiver Doug Long. He was among the 'little guys' who joined major university All-Americans January 2 at Stanford for the granddaddy of all-star games. Doug made two catches for 24 yards, carried on a reverse for nine and made an initial tackle on a kickoff before a crowd heavily laced with pro scouts.

He also was named to the All-America third team of the Associated Press college division, second team of the NAIA All-Americans, first team Little All-Northwest, All-District 1 and All-Northwest Conference.

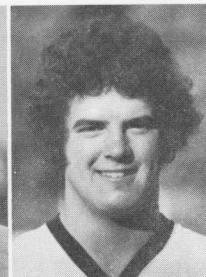
Other honors went to Center Pete Hagstrom, honorable mention NAIA All-American and second team Little All-Northwest, and Fred Marston, linebacker, first team Little All-Northwest. Both were All-District and All-Conference picks as well. Included on the All-District first team were defensive guard John Richardson and defensive back Rick Spelman. Other All-Conference picks were Leo Ezerins, end, Ken Pecka, punter, Steve Wilson, place kicker, Dirk Peterson, defensive end and Spelman.



HARDING



SPORCIC



HAGSTROM

## Football Honors Recapped

It was a season of superlatives for Hugh Campbell's grid team. They broke ten school records, three Northwest Conference records and tied another. They were among the national leaders in passing and total offense all season and ended with 457.9 yards per game, third in the national NAIA figures.

The Bucs won six and lost three, good for second place in NAIA District I. Their Northwest Conference tally was four and three, for fifth in the league, but nevertheless they placed eight players on the All-NWC first team, four on the second string.

The Pirates were unbeaten at home, outscoring their opponents 228-29. Wide receiver Doug Long was leader in scoring with 78 points. Quarterback Steve Wilson was second with 73. They were also the leading record-breakers. Long set three new marks with 57 receptions for 1,025 yards and 13 touchdowns. Wilson kicked a record 43 extra points and added four field goals to set the record for points earned kicking, 55.

## Cross Country Bigger, Better

Coach Karl Zeiger saw his cross country program double in his second year at the helm. The women's team dominated the region, winning four of five major meets and finishing fourth in the regionals against 30 major and small colleges. Sophomore Cindy Chapman and freshman Dixie Reimer established course records on four of the five courses in the schedule and placed in the top quarter of the field at the NAIA Nationals.

The men's squad finished fourth in the Northwest Conference and improved their last year's performance by 38 points. Top runner Dave Sanderson was fourth to earn a spot on the All-Conference team.



# ALUMNI NOTEBOOK

- '10 - **Genevieve Wilcox** recently retired after forty-three years of teaching — the last thirty years at Stadium High School in Tacoma.
- '27 - **Selma Therriault** has recently written a book *Frank and Frank — Homesteaders*, published by Carlton Press, New York. Selma has served on the Board of Trustees of Central Washington State College, and is also busy in community activities.
- '37 - **Ruby Hobson**, after retiring as nursing superintendent of the Kolar School of Nursing in India, remained there and took responsibility for overseeing construction of a nurses hostel while also serving as hospital hostess and Bible class teacher.
- '41 - **Francis E. Unti** was recently honored in Washington, D.C. at the 9th Annual Department of Transportation Awards Ceremony. He received a Silver Medal for exceptionally meritorious service to the department and the Federal government. He and his family are residing in suburban Maryland.
- '44 - **Florence (Reynolds) Sayre** and husband Eldon have left the mission field, after spending thirty years at the Lundi Mission in Rhodesia. Currently they are in Illinois, awaiting teaching positions.
- '50 - **Dr. Stanley Johnson**, chairman of the Department of Psychology at the State University of New York in Plattsburgh, is co-author of a new comprehensive college text in learning disabilities. He is also known for his authorship of the text *The Freshman's Friend*.
- '51 - **W. Phillip Strawn** has been appointed Director of Governmental Affairs for W.A.R. in the state of Washington. Over the past 16 years he has been writing many reports on the wide variety of governmental affairs for the news media, business groups and governmental agencies.
- '53 - **Rev. Weston Gray** has begun serving at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Bisbee, Arizona, after spending the past 11 years as pastor of the Eveleth and Gilbert, MN, Presbyterian Churches.
- '56 - **William J. Freeman**, a sixth grade science teacher at Bemiss Elementary School, Spokane, WA, has been named "Outstanding Elementary School Science Teacher" for 1976 by the Washington Science Teachers Association.
- '56 - **Alice (Simpson) Deakins** and husband Roger, along with the family, are spending the 1976-77 academic year in London while Roger is on sabbatical leave from New York University. Alice received her Ph.D. in English from Columbia University in 1975.
- '59 - **Allis (Riblett) Saint** and husband Bruce are the parents of Arthur 2, Tano Marlene 1. Bruce is with the Washington Postal service and Allis has retired from teaching.
- '65 - **Rev. Gary L. Wolfer** and wife **Janet Kirk**, '66, now live in Denver, where Gary accepted a call to Highland United Presbyterian Church.
- '66 - **R. Michael Strange** has moved to Eugene, OR, where he will be working for the Willamette National Forest as a timber management officer.
- '66 - **Dr. Lynn Burge** was recently named Optometrist of the Year by the Mt. Baker Optometrical Society in Whidbey. He has also established a new practice in Oak Harbor, WA.
- '67 - **Karyl M. Seljak** has left for Yugoslavia for a two year tour as Vice Consul for the State Department.
- '67 - **Marcia (Medefind) Jones** and husband Larry are living in Merced, CA, where both are teaching; Larry in a junior high and Marcia, piano. They are the parents of Jared, 4 and Jonelle, 2.
- '67 - **Linda (Freece) Ayala** and husband **Ray** welcomed the addition of a son, Raymond D. Anthony to their family on June 5, 1976. "Tony" is joined by 3 sisters, Melinda 6, Anna-Marie 4, and Lisa 2.
- '68 - **Tom and Marilyn Taggart** are the new parents of Matthew Christopher, born July 8, 1976 in Seattle, WA.
- '68 - **Susan (Shira) Luvis** and husband Wayne have moved to the Bay area, where Wayne is Oakland manager for an aircraft leasing company.
- '69 - **Rick Schnurr** has become the new coordinator in charge of the Campbell River chapter of the John Howard Society, a prisoner welfare organization, in Campbell, B.C.  
**Cecelia (Smith)** recently received a Masters Degree in Psychology from the University of Calgary. She works in child development in the Campbell River school district.
- '69 - **Dick Obendorf** is now vice pres. of Agro-West, a fertilizer and chemical company in Wilder, Idaho, near Parma. He and his wife Sandi reside in Caldwell.
- '70 - **Nancy L. Baldwin** is a credit officer of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Seattle.
- '70 - **Michael Landt** has received his doctorate from the University of Oregon, in bio-chemistry.
- '71 - **Robert Quall** is presently serving as Merced County, CA Chief Deputy District Attorney.
- '71 - **Maynard and Colleen (Nelson) Medefind** are the new parents of Grant Neil, born October 10, 1976. They have another son, Jedd, 2.
- '71 - **Dr. Jack Dutzer** and wife **Vivienne (Hamilton)**, '69 now reside in Needles, CA, where Jack has opened a new practice, and Vivienne is a consulting dietician.
- '72 - **Penny (Anderson) Gonzales** and husband Ray are living in Chimacum, WA, where Penny is teaching Junior High School, and he has an administrative position at Jefferson General Hospital.
- '72 - **Steve Brock** has been named marketing manager of M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., in Sacramento, CA.
- '73 - **David Jose Verdugo** has begun his law studies at Western State University College of Law of Orange County, CA.
- '73 - **Nancy Ilene (Johnson) Gump** received her M.A. in Theology at Graduate Theological Union, Berkley (June 1976). Nancy recently married and is living in Portland, Oregon.
- '74 - **Marlene (Medefind) Brocklin** was married to Gary Van Brocklin July 10th. Both are working on their masters at Fuller Theological Seminary.
- '75 - **Debra A. Inglis** has been appointed a research assistant in plant pathology at Washington State University for the 1976-77 school year.
- '76 - **Douglas C. Barlow** has been appointed a teaching assistant in computer science at Washington State University, for the 1976-77 school year.



# Eligibility for Financial Aid is Demystified

by Bill Rusk  
Financial Aid Director

Thanks to double-digit inflation, a college graduate doesn't have to be "that old" to recall the days when you could attend college for about half of what it costs today.

While families of college-bound high school seniors and parents of college students today face college costs that total in the neighborhood of \$4,500 a year, they don't necessarily understand financial aid and its potential benefits to them.

It is true that middle income families have been hardest hit by rising college costs, but at the same time family income alone is not a clear indicator of eligibility for financial aid.

It happens that other factors besides gross income are important in determining level of need according to the formula established nationwide by the College Scholarship Service. Critical to the level of need and amount of award are such factors as number of dependent children, grade point average, and number of aid categories for which the student is eligible.

The following sets of figures illustrate these factors and reveal that families with substantial income still may qualify for student financial aid at Whitworth.

Case I	
Family Income	\$18,333
*Need	3,313
†Award	2,700
	\$1,300 Academic Scholarship
	400 Ministerial Discount
	1,000 NDLS (federal loan)
	Remainder: Eligible for \$613 work study
	Facts: A 6-member family with one already in college;
	high school GPA of 3.5.

\*Financial Aid Need level as determined by the College Scholarship Service.

Case II	
Family Income	\$18,161
*Need	1,428
†Award	1,100
	\$800 Academic Scholarship
	300 Athletic Scholarship
	Remainder: Eligible for \$328 work study
	Facts: A 2-member family; child receives Social
	Security and VA benefits because of the
	death of her father; 3.2 GPA.

Case III	
Family Income	\$26,246
*Need	1,865
†Award	1,400
	\$1,400 Academic Scholarship
	Remainder: Eligible for \$465 work study
	Facts: A 5-member family, with one already in college;
	additional cost of living allowance because
	family lives in Alaska; 3.6 GPA.

Case IV	
Family Income	\$7,930
*Need	4,500
†Award	3,976
	\$1,000 SEOG (federal grant)
	976 BEOG (federal grant)
	1,000 NDLS (federal loan)
	200 Academic Scholarship
	800 Whitworth grant
	Remainder: Eligible for \$524 work study
	Facts: Parents divorced; student lives with mother;
	3.0 GPA.

† Awarded by Whitworth to reduce the level of need and to make it possible for the student to attend Whitworth.

## Alumni Invited to "Alumni College" July 17-23

Do you have a yen to get back to the books? How about strolling across campus again? Want to jump back into the world of ideas at your good old alma mater?

Well, here is your chance! Whitworth is planning its first Alumni College for the week of July 17-23, 1977. That will be five full days of intellectual stimulation, spiritual renewal and recreation for the whole family. That's right — the **whole** family. Children will attend college with Mom and Dad; they will have their own separate program designed especially for them with experiences in creative arts, physical activities and field trips. Babysitters will be provided for those too young to participate.

The Alumni College is being designed to offer something for everyone: young alumni, singles, families, and older alumni. Our plan is to make available an experience alums cannot get anywhere else at less cost than anyone else can offer. Reservations are open to friends and supporters of Whitworth, in addition to alumni.

Whitworth faculty members you know and love are planning courses that will be exciting and stimulating. Former faculty member Dr. David Dilworth has agreed to spend the week with us. Also included is nationally known Christian family life expert Dr. J. C. Wynn, and his wife, who will deal with crucial issues for the family in today's world. He is a Presbyterian minister and Professor of Pastoral Theology at Colgate Rochester Divinity School in New York and has written four books on the subject of family living. Mrs. Wynn, who is a professional counselor and educator in her own right, assisted her husband with the program for a 700-couple conference of National Presbyterian Mariners last year.

More details will be announced soon in the alumni newsletter.

If you wish to express your interest in attending the first alumni college or have suggestions, please return the coupon below to: Erlene Eastgard Grosvenor, Alumni Activities Coordinator, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251.

### Alumni College — Input Form

- \_\_\_\_\_ Yes, I find the idea of an Alumni College exciting and will make an effort to attend. Send more information.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Not interested.
- \_\_\_\_\_ I would like to share with my fellow alums, as follows:

Not: If possible we would like to schedule alumni demonstrations of hobbies, skills or whatever you would like to share at this alumni college. We will contact you if this is something we can include.

The following are suggestions or ideas I would like to see included in this Alumni College week or future ones.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class of \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

# CALENDAR

## FEBRUARY

- 3 FORUM: Dr. Duncan S. Ferguson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Cowles Memorial Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 4 WOMEN IN TRANSITION: Little Theatre, 10 a.m.  
GREAT DECISIONS: "The Spread of Deadly Weapons," Dr. Dan Sanford, Auditorium, 10 a.m.
- 6 CONCERT: Whitworth Band and Jazz Ensemble, Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- 7 CONCERT: Paul Taylor Dance Company, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 8 FORUM: Seattle Opera Company, "Signor Deluso," Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 WOMEN IN TRANSITION: Little Theater, 10 a.m.  
GREAT DECISIONS: "Southern Africa," Fr. Leon Kapfer, Auditorium, 10 a.m.
- 13 RECITAL: Mary Beth Keen, Carol Simonson, Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
- 14 ALL STUDENT ART SHOW: Koehler Gallery, 8 - 4:30 p.m., daily
- 17 FORUM: Nikki Giovanni, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 18 WOMEN IN TRANSITION: Little Theater, 10 a.m.  
GREAT DECISIONS: "Middle East Cauldron," Dr. Garland Haas, Auditorium, 10 a.m.
- 21 FORUM: Dr. Lewis Smedes, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 22 FORUM: Dr. Warren Farrell, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 24 FORUM: Dr. & Mrs. Cliff Panner, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 25 WOMEN IN TRANSITION: Little Theater, 10 a.m.  
GREAT DECISIONS: "Western Europe in Transition," Dr. Ernst Gohlert, Auditorium, 10 a.m.
- 27 RECITAL: Joyce Kissinger, Recital Hall, 4 p.m.  
CONCERT: Heritage Family Theater, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## MARCH

- 1 FORUM: Dr. Thelma Davidson Adair, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 3 FORUM: Royal Lichtenstein Circus, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 4 GREAT DECISIONS: "U.S.-Soviet Relations," Dr. G. William Benz, Auditorium, 10 a.m.
- 5 RECITALS: Steve Kuntz, Recital Hall, 4 p.m.  
Lee Styer, Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- 8 FORUM: Dr. Kenneth L. Vaux, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 10 FORUM: Dr. Laura Bloxham, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 11 GREAT DECISIONS: "China and the U.S.," Dr. David S. Bell, Jr., Auditorium, 10 a.m.
- 15 FORUM: Concert Band, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 17 FORUM: Readers' Theater, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 20 CHOIR CONCERT: University Presbyterian Church, Seattle; and Bellevue First Presbyterian Church, Bellevue
- 21 CHOIR CONCERT: St. James Presbyterian Church, Bellingham, WA
- 22 CHOIR CONCERT: Westminster Presbyterian Church, Anacortes, WA
- 23 CONCERT AND DESSERT: "An Evening with the Whitworth Choir," Sea-Tac Hilton
- 24 CHOIR CONCERT: First Presbyterian Church, Centralia, WA, 7:30 p.m.
- 29 FORUM: ASWC, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 31 FORUM: Ladon Sheats, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.

## TODAY — WHITWORTH COLLEGE

### SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to Whitworth College  
Spokane, Washington 99251

PARENTS: If TODAY is addressed to a son or daughter now living elsewhere, please mail a change of address to the editor.

## NEWSMAKERS

Episcopal laymen and best-selling author **Keith Miller** spoke to an overflow crowd at Cowles Memorial Auditorium in a late November Forum. He also spoke at a coffee hour discussion and a noon luncheon. Miller is the author of **The Taste of New Wine, Habitation of Dragons, The Becomers** and, collaborating with Bruce Larson, **The Edge of Adventure** and **Living the Adventure**.

**Duncan S. Ferguson**, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Washington State Commission for the Humanities at its December meeting.

**Dr. Richard Bube**, professor of material science and electrical engineering at Stanford University, recently spoke to students on "The Biblical Basis for a New Social Paradigm." Bube is the author of **Encounter Between Christianity and Science**.

**Maurice Huggins**, assistant professor of education, has had an article published in **Journal of Paleontology** on "Clarke Compression Miocene Flora" which deals with early discoveries of tissues of leaves, fish and insects of prehistoric eras and comparison of their cellular structure with contemporary varieties.

**Drs. Lewis Archer** and **I. Dean Ebner**, professors of English, attended a "Conference on Christianity and Literature" which met at Seattle Pacific College. Dr. Archer presented a paper, "The Birth of the Literary Imagination." The national organization's members are college English teachers who are interested in dialogue between the Christian faith and imaginative literature.

**Drs. Howard Stien** and **Howard Gage** have been awarded sabbatical leaves for the next academic year. Dr. Stien will be doing an administrative internship at Simpson College in San Francisco while Dr. Gage will be continuing his study of computer science at the University of Wisconsin.

## Thompson to be Honored

Thomas L. "Tommy" Thompson will be honored for his years of service to the Whitworth athletic program February 15 at the Whitworth-Eastern Washington basketball game.

Thompson, a life member of the board of trustees of the college, has been a staunch and generous supporter of athletics for many years. The Connell, Washington rancher has contributed to many individual athletes, and has helped fund a number of projects to improve athletic facilities on the campus.

Athletic Director Jack Ecklund urges alumni and friends to be on hand to help Whitworth thank Tommy for his support.